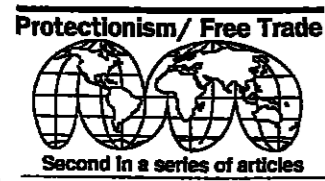


Seeking a Culprit For Trade Tensions

Protectionist Surge Prompts Japan To Consider the Sources of Friction

By Patrick L. Smith International Herald Tribune TOKYO — As a new U.S. administration assumes office...

off explosive bouts of trade friction over otherwise minor matters. Even before George Bush assumes the presidency...



Second in a series of articles over the past three years to correct global economic imbalances...

Japan's trade surplus surged 38 percent in November. Page 9. Items at home that Japanese executives and bureaucrats are more reluctant to address...

Japan Leading U.S. In Key Chip Process

By John Markoff New York Times Service NEW YORK — Electronics executives and scientists are warning that Japan is rapidly pulling ahead...

of information, or about 62 typed pages. Experts think the limit to such chips is 16 million bits. The developing technology, called X-ray lithography...

Klosk

Marine Colonel Is 'Sentenced'

BEIRUT (AP) — The kidnappers holding a U.S. Marine lieutenant colonel, William R. Higgins, said in a statement released Monday they had 'sentenced him to death'...



Elisabeth Kopp, Swiss justice minister, resigned amid a financial scandal. Page 6.

General News

For the U.S. military, has enhanced security been worth the cost? Page 3.

Table with 2 columns: Dow Jones, Dollar in New York. Values: Down 3.91, DMI 1.7415, Pound 1.6425, Yen 122.88, FF 5.954

Perm Camp 35: Glasnost in the Gulag

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service PERM, U.S.S.R. — Deep in the interior of Russia, snowbound amid the undulating pine forests of the Ural mountains...

35 was opened briefly last week to two American journalists and Catherine Fitzpatrick, research director of Helsinki Watch in New York...

Daily menus for December were posted in the camp dining room, calorie totals carefully itemized to show that prisoners were being adequately fed...

dissent — had been released from prisons and camps. The day before the camp tour, Mr. Gorbachev told the United Nations...

36 Are Killed in a London Rail Collision



Rescuers searching Monday for the dead and injured in the wreckage of two packed commuter trains that crashed without warning and were hit by a third train during the morning rush hour in South London, killing 36 persons...

PLO Seeking Broad European Support

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service GENEVA — On the eve of a UN General Assembly session convened to hear Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization sought broad European support...

Mr. Arafat's chief spokesman for the West, Bassam Abu Sharif, was reported Monday to have expressed hope that the speech would remove the obstacles to U.S.-PLO contacts...

acceptable outside the bloc of Third World and Arab nations that traditionally support the PLO cause, sources here said.

In Armenia, Anger Boils On Ethnic Fault Lines

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The Soviet republic of Armenia was struck by not one, but two disasters this month...

NEWS ANALYSIS

ical aftershocks of the most severe ethnic unrest to hit the Soviet Union in decades. In the days before the quake struck, tens of thousands of Armenian refugees fled the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan...

A 2d Airplane Crashes With Aid for Armenia

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW — A Yugoslav air force transport jet carrying supplies for the earthquake relief effort in Soviet Armenia crashed Monday near the Yerevan airport, killing all seven crew members...

Russian Rescuers Criticized

As Hopes Fade For Missing, Press Cites Inefficiency

By Bill Keller New York Times Service MOSCOW — As hopes faded for thousands of victims believed still trapped under the debris of last week's earthquake in Armenia, Soviet newspapers and television charged Monday that rescue efforts were hampered by poor preparedness and disorganization...

See PRISON, Page 2

See ETHNIC, Page 2

See QUAKE, Page 2

See PLANE, Page 2

Rite of Passage: The Bush Clan Won't Stay 'Just Folks' Much Longer

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Just as Amy Carter once discussed nuclear war with her father, the president, so Dorothy Bush LeBlond offers her father advice on matters of importance...

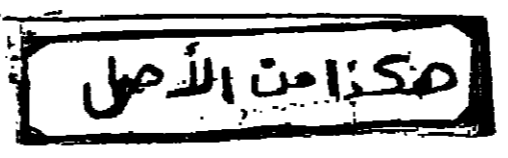
George Bush's family is adjusting to its new celebrity, a fame that arrived belatedly after long years in the shadows with the self-effacing vice president. Family members are elated, of course, but they also sound an apprehensive note...

curbing their rebellious, jealous, greedy or mischievous kink. As John Ehrlichman, Richard Nixon's aide, wrote: "A president's staff can get geared up to handle almost every sort of foreign or domestic crisis, but none has coped successfully with the problem of their boss's wife, mother, brothers, sisters and children."

tion of Ron Reagan Jr., who once appeared on the program in his services. William Bush, said he has been living by "very clear commercial guidelines" ever since his brother became vice president...

After falling ill in 1986 with ulcerative colitis, an inflammation of the colon, Marvin Bush had a life-saving operation in which his body wastes were rerouted to a pouch outside the body. He has become a counselor for people who need such surgery and are afraid of how it will change their lives...

With some embarrassment and some humor, See FAMILY, Page 2



INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Gorbachev's Eerie Return

It was a somber Mikhail Gorbachev who broke off a celebratory political mission in New York to tend to the aftermath of the earthquake in Soviet Armenia. That such a tragedy—the death toll is put in the tens of thousands—was happening in a country whose leader was at that moment carrying to the United States a promise of better days brought the event home to Americans in an unusual way. There is no doubting the sincerity of the expressions of compassion and offers of aid that came from all levels of American society.

approaches possible, even mandatory. Thus did the initial cover-up of Chernobyl provide leverage for a great leap forward in the application of glasnost, or openness. A young German pilot's landing in Red Square handed Mr. Gorbachev a gift opportunity to shake up the Soviet military command.

In Athens, Jungle Law

Greek justice. Now there's a real oxymoron. Consider the case of Abdel Osama Zomar, 27, a Palestinian who reportedly is a member of the notorious Abu Nidal organization. The Greeks arrested him at the border in 1982 for arms smuggling. It turned out the Italians wanted him for his suspected involvement in the 1982 grenade-and-machine-gun attack on a synagogue in Rome in which a 2-year-old boy was killed and 37 other persons were wounded. At first the Greeks agreed to extradite him. But the other day they decided not to because, as the justice minister in the government of Andreas Papandreu put it, Mr. Zomar was "acting in the struggle" for the independence of his homeland. Circumstances have changed, said Athens: The Palestinians have declared an inde-

pendent state and renounced terrorism. The man was put on a plane to, yes, Libya. "When a known terrorist like this is released, it's shocking," said U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. This is not the first quarrel over extradition, a procedure vulnerable to political strains. Still, among allies such as Greece and Italy, states that face similar Mediterranean hazards, one would expect minimal cooperation. Not even an iota of self-interest was present in this case. There is a political explanation for Greece's conduct, of course, or several explanations, but who can possibly care? It is hard to recall any single case that does more to make an ostensibly civilized, law-abiding state look like a jungle. Greece has put out the welcome mat for terrorists.

Rostenkowski's Solution

Undaunted by all the Texans with commanding positions in the next U.S. administration and the new Congress, Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, advocates raising the taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel. He is both brave and wise to do so.

oil. And Venezuela and Mexico need foreign earnings so badly that there would be irresistible pressure to exempt them. Canada would also be exempt, because of the U.S.-Canadian free-trade agreement.

Other Comment

The U.S.-Canadian trade pact, together with Europe's unified market in 1992, means that within five years most of the world's wealthiest nations will be presenting common economic fronts to each other and the rest of the world. But that isn't the end of it. President-elect Bush has said that he hopes to expand North America's approaching economic condominium to encompass Mexico, using this in turn as leverage for negotiating a merger with Europe under "a trans-Atlantic free-trade zone."

ate a world order according to its rules. In turn, the most effective tool for preventing this is another trading bloc: a Japan-anchored Asian community with real bargaining strength. Though much of Asia still fears being dominated by Japan, already Korean and Taiwan businesspeople are talking about such a community as inevitable—and no Asians have been wari-

OPINION A Vietnamese Assesses Hanoi's Attempt at Perestroika

By Nguyen Xuan Oanh

HO CHI MINH CITY — A major restructuring of economic thinking and management is under way in Vietnam. The theoretical approach to socialism has given way to greater pragmatism. This reform process, intensified by the Communist Party congress in 1986, aims to liberalize the economy, cut state spending and reduce a huge budget deficit.

preparations were undertaken to force integration of the two economies. A Marxist model of building socialism was imposed on the South. Little consideration was given to the great differences in socioeconomic development, or to the very different attitude toward business prevailing in the South, where entrepreneurial initiative was deeply entrenched.

have overwhelming popular support, but applying them takes time and is meeting some resistance. The bureaucracy has to be persuaded and cajoled. Vietnam's leadership, while it sees the need for greater economic efficiency, worries that too many liberal measures may slow down the march toward socialism.

private enterprises and joint venture firms. Vietnam is working toward the elimination of multiple exchange rates. The ultimate aim should be a simplified system with no more than two rates: one for commercial transactions, the other for fund transfers. Both should float at levels much closer to free market rates.

East-Bloc Emancipation: The Search for a Model

By Max Jakobson

HELSINKI — As East-West talks on cutting conventional forces in Europe approach, the future of the socialist regimes in Eastern Europe is rising on the international agenda. Even the limited withdrawal of Soviet forces from Central and Eastern Europe promised by Mikhail Gorbachev at the United Nations last week is bound to affect Moscow's relations with its Warsaw Pact allies. The crucial issue will be how to manage an emancipation of these countries without upsetting stability in Europe.

West of Finland is neutral Sweden, west of Poland is Germany. At Yalta, Stalin decided Poland as a corridor through which the Germans had attacked Russia twice in 30 years. Today, Poland is a corridor linking the Soviet Union with East Germany.

the North, natural disasters, mismanagement, neglect of the productive capacities of the South, expulsion of ethnic Chinese traders and businessmen from Vietnam—led to a sharp deterioration of the Vietnamese economy by 1979. Seven years later, despite tentative steps toward liberalization, the situation had worsened.

the determination of nations, great and small, to be free of superpower control or influence. There is also the now evident irrelevance of capitalism and communism in their developed form for much of the world.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1978-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. FALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

The American Presidency: Going the Way of the Blacksmith?

By John Kenneth Galbraith

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Now that the U.S. election and the ensuing discussion and reexamination are pleasantly in the past, there is satisfaction in finding one matter on which all observers are agreed: The 1988 presidential campaign set a new low in banality extending to unimaginative bad taste.

the determination of nations, great and small, to be free of superpower control or influence. There is also the now evident irrelevance of capitalism and communism in their developed form for much of the world.

even believe, that they are covering an event of decisive importance. There is also the strategic aspect of the contest. This has brought into existence a large number of political experts who are the source of nearly unlimited comment on the design for presenting and shaping the candidate's personality, guiding his commercials and disposing his money.

game. But that does not keep millions of people from taking a deep, even breathless interest in the outcome. So with the modern presidential election.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1888: Sudan Imbroglio 1913: Mona Lisa Located

A Onetime Flack Defends The View From the 'Inside'

By William Safire

NEW YORK — Does a political background taint a journalist? Is America's need for independent media criticism endangered by a new breed of sycophantic analyst called the Washington insider, those publicists and journalists leaping the barrier between participant and observer?

I hold that previous insiderhood leads to better understanding, not to tainted views.

John Chancellor, Carl Rowan, Jerry O'Leary, or the editors who become ambassadors (Whap! Henry Grunwald) and the ambassadors who become columnists (Pow! Jean Kirkpatrick). Or the columnists who coach their favorite candidates (Zip-you're-dead! George Will and Patrick Buchanan)...

The reaction of most in-and-outers ranged from fury to amusement, but when a Washington Post headline later labeled us "Tainted Journalists," we had to wonder: Was the spirit of the prophet Isaiah ("Stand not next to me, for I am holier than thou") reborn in our brother Broder? Is opinion keen and judgment independent only if the pundit has never been deflowered by political experience? I hold that previous insiderhood contributes to understanding. Let me tell you about "the new Nixon."

In a book a few years ago, "Behind the Front Page," Mr. Broder recalled in frustration how so many good journalists were fooled in the late '60s by the repackaging of Richard Nixon. Through "contrivance and manipulation," the candidate concealed himself behind a false image of a "new" Nixon.

That was the conclusion of a trained outside observer. But you had to be there — on the inside, contriving and manipulating — to understand that the reality was not nearly so simple.

The Mr. Nixon of the late '60s was indeed different from the Mr. Nixon of previous campaigns. He had perceptibly changed both his style and his thinking, close associates saw a "new" Nixon. The problem was that he refused to admit it.

Whenever a reporter adverted to the new Nixon, the candidate bridled; he remembered that as an accusation of

trickiness in previous campaigns and resented the question. He insisted to interviewers that he had been misunderstood in the past, and that the so-called "old" Nixon — hated by the press — was an unfair caricature. As his volunteer flack, I took him aside and explained why that was a bad answer: You are demanding that people admit they were wrong about you in the past. People, especially writers, hate to do that. Let them think they were right. Times have changed, America has changed. Admit to being a "new" Nixon in many ways — not in character, but in positions and attitudes — thereby letting your old critics off the hook and getting points for candor.

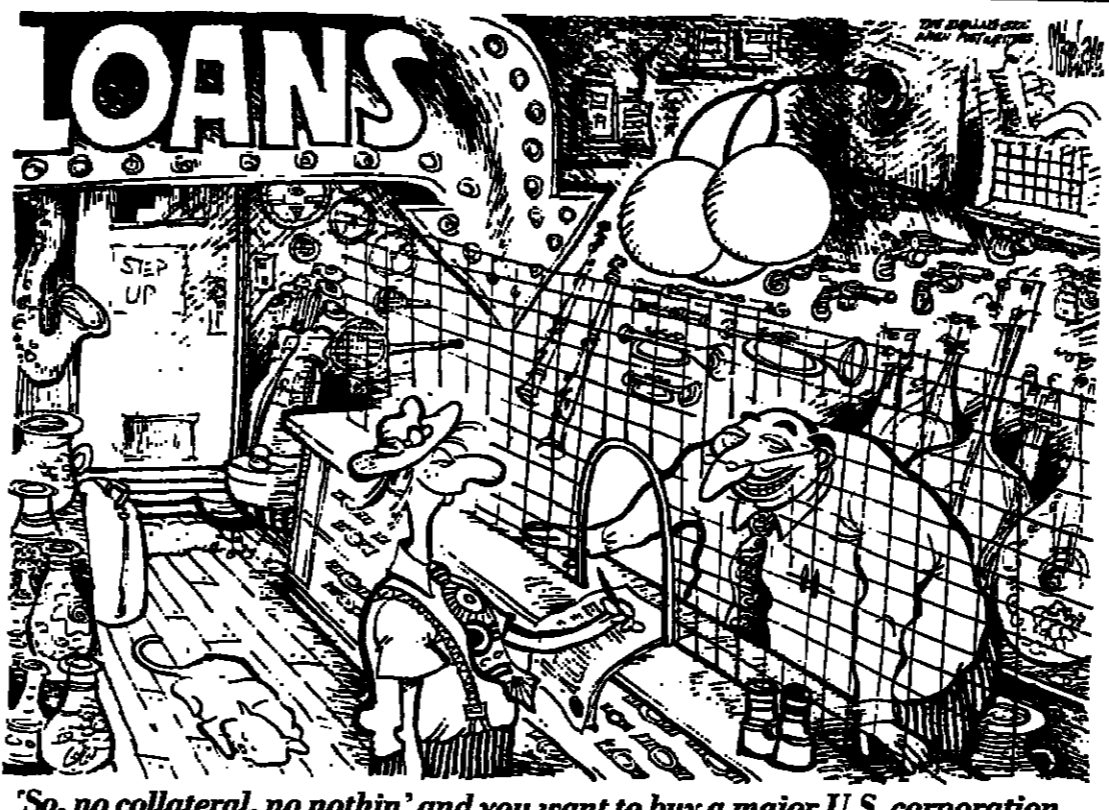
His Machiavellian mind seized on that immediately. He would use what he insisted was past misjudgment to advantage, making it easier for past opponents to become present supporters. That's why the "new Nixon" became a staple of interviews. If a reporter failed to ask the nasty question, the candidate would say: "What you're really wondering, and are too polite to ask, is — is there a new Nixon? Well, let me say this about that..."

Thus the manipulation had an added dimension when viewed from the inside: The candidate was contriving what he (and some of the most astute outsiders) thought was a false contrast, but which was in reality a truthful contrast. Welcome to those who switch roles and gain stereoscopic perspective from looking through one political and one journalistic eye. The ironic nuance is hard to explain to one who has never been on the other side of the barricades.

David Broder is right to warn against coziness between state and media, and against the pulling of punches in the hopes of political appointment. He is gutsily prescient in seeing a danger in the blurring of adversarial lines by a too-frequent switching of hats. Journalism needs its purists — its Germond and Wicker, Novak and Rather, who have never spent a day at the public trough. But I self-servingly submit that a place exists as well for the Sawyer and Moyers, Greenfield, Ferlie, Price, Wattenberg, and Adelman, who bring a special understanding to the coverage of the manipulators and the visionaries we leave behind.

Lift up your heads, ye ex-denizens of the Inside — a political past should be a source of pride. A taint it ain't! *The New York Times.*

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Capitalists Outflanked

Regarding "The Worries About Fortress Europe Are Justified" (Opinion, Nov. 23) by Giles Merritt: The looming reality of an economically unified Europe will drag America kicking and screaming into 1992. Competition — the backbone of American-style capitalism — will force the United States to improve quality and lower prices of its exports. As Roy Denman suggests under the Other Comment heading on the same page, the European Community is simply following the U.S. lead in global commerce. If that makes America uncomfortable, it can only blame its own example.

CAROLYN HOFIG, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Most Canadians Said No

Regarding "Free Trade? What About the Farms?" (Opinion, Dec. 3): Canadians did not say yes to establishing a free trade zone with the United States, as Jonathan Power stated. Most voters chose parties which oppose it.

Mr. Power intended to make a point about farming subsidies, but by assuming that "no developed country in its right mind will turn its back on free trade," he assumes that all developed countries see free access to American markets as beneficial. In fact it is the "developed" nature of Canada that has allowed her people sufficient education to be wary of such access.

Letters to the Editor

As a result, most Canadians question the increased presence of a cultural system based on quick profits rather than the quality of life.

PAUL ROMBOUGH, Lisbon.

American Magnetism

Regarding "No Longer the Envy of the World" (Opinion, Oct. 12): America is a country of wonder, which persists in striving toward an ideal of equal protection for all. In this century, though they might have preferred to distribute their wealth in ways different from Americans have spent generously to defend and develop Europe (which Richard Reeves notes "is rich again") and to help the rest of the world.

JAMES M. RHODES, New York.

'Price-Fixing' the Dollar

Regarding the report "Secret Meeting Led to Mashed Dollar Support, Officials Say" (Nov. 19): Peter Kilborn's report on the cloak-and-dagger meeting at the Louvre is both amusing and frightening. In effect, the officials of the treasuries and central banks of 12 powerful free-market na-

tions were secretly engaged, under the guise of dollar stability, in a massive "price-fixing" operation.

This "cornering" of the market will pay handsomely: All the dollars the banks buy now can be resold at a 15 to 20 percent profit when they start shoring up the value of other currencies against the rise of the dollar, as they did last September. This group manipulates the market to its convenience, not really trying to cure what is ailing the dollar.

VICTOR N. OSCODAR, Pont l'Évêque, France.

On Dubcek's Oxymoron

Alexander Dubcek, the proud and unrepentant Communist, has been honored by the University of Bologna ("Dubcek, in Italy, Defends Prague Spring" Nov. 14). His remarks about blending socialism with human values and democracy are laughable. Could it be that the University of Bologna has a department of oxymorons, and everybody was just kidding?

JAROMIR KOUBA, Manotick, Canada.

Correction

Robert Cullen, author of the opinion column "It's Time for a Quiet U.S.-Soviet Deal on Emigrants" (Dec. 1), was incorrectly identified as the Moscow bureau chief for Newsweek magazine. He has not held that post since 1985.

In Warsaw, Avant-Garde Sketched Over Surrealism

By Barney Kirchoff

PICTURES from a Warsaw exhibition: In the Aula, the great hall of the Technical University, a huge marble atrium with a grandiose staircase and four tiers of arcades, Bernard Heidsieck, an elegant Parisian, doffed his jacket and knelt on the floor. Then Mr. Heidsieck, who has doubled as a banker and a *poète souique* since the early 1960s, began a dramatic rendition of a poem based on medical records, which he delivered to the accompaniment of amplified heartbeats.

Meanwhile, across the river in the seedy Praga district, Poles jammed an open-air market offering used clothing and odds and ends of merchandise. In the streets, men stilled up to visitors: "Change money? Three thousand zlotys for a dollar?" Mr. Heidsieck's performance was

part of a weeklong International Seminar of the Arts in Warsaw, which was sponsored by the Center of Contemporary Art, headquartered in Zadem Ujazdowski, a massive, partly restored 17th-century castle. The castle lay in ruins after World War II, and then was stripped to help furnish the Royal Palace in Warsaw's Old Town.

More than 40 avant-garde Polish and foreign artists exhibited several hundred works in five rooms with unfinished concrete floors and walls. The day before the vernissage, there was heat but no lights. Somehow it all came together and hundreds of people flocked to the opening as borrowed theater spotlights illuminated the castle. The works ranged from colorful prints to an installation of library desks with reading lights and specially created books.

Warsaw is a surrealistic place. School children throng through the restored Old Town in colorful jackets. A few blocks away, their elders wait patiently in line at butcher shops trying to get a piece of meat. An endlessly repeated joke tells of two Poles meeting. The pessimist says, "Things can't possibly get worse." The optimist retorts, "Of course, they can."

There were daily seminars in a student discotheque where the Polish and foreign artists discussed such weighty issues as the responsibility of the artist. At one seminar, Zbigniew Warpechowski, who has given performances at Kassel's Documenta in West Germany, read a long "non-manifesto" on the problems of aging artists, suggesting they should die or be killed — metaphorically, of course. He followed this with a performance in the castle in which he dutifully "expired" from an overdose of pushups.

The black market thrives. The *Warsaw Voice*, a sprightly English-language weekly modeled after the *Moscow News*, publishes the rates. Officially, there are about 500 zlotys to the dollar, but the government bank sells PeKaO dollar coupons for 2,500 zlotys. The coupons

can be used in the hard-currency Pewex and Baltona stores, which offer Western goods as well as the better brands of Polish vodka (a bottle of buffalo-grass-flavored vodka goes for \$1.75). Back at the castle, two German artists, Wolfgang Haacke and Jürgen Olbrich, were crouched on the steel rods running under the ceiling. They inched across, showering the room with table knives and pencils through three sets of metal pipes as an offering to Ay-O's rainbow Buddha, spotlighted in a niche in the wall. Ay-O, a Japanese artist who has a studio in New York, last year flew a 300-meter (nearly 1,000-foot) rainbow banner from the Eiffel Tower in Paris. As soon as the performance ended, scores of Polish spectators dashed over to grab handfuls of knives. Pencils did not appear to be as scarce.

The *Warsaw Voice*, only six issues old, regales readers with tales of pollution, or the *Orange Alternative*, which stages street events. In one such event, members hand out rolls of toilet paper, another scarce item, while chanting slogans like "Lenin lives" and "We shall not give up the Communist system." A "Socialist Surrealism Manifesto," formulated by leaders of the *Orange Alternative*, declares that since Polish reality is surrealistic, people should react to it in a surrealistic way and make life more colorful. The authorities are baffled. How can you arrest people for chanting official slogans, even if they are dressed like Smurfs or devils?

The hottest rock group at the moment, according to the *Warsaw Voice*, is Citizen G.C., which drew an audience of 7,000 in Wrocław and of 10,000 in Katowice during its latest tour. The foreign artists were enlisted by Emmett Williams, an American living in West Berlin, who has been exhibiting and performing in Poland since 1981. The first seminar was held in May 1987; a third, the Center of Contemporary Art hopes, can be staged next year.

Gaudy hookers patrol hotel bars and waiters offer tins of caviar for \$15. A visiting artist proudly displays a coat with a fur collar. It cost her 50,000 zlotys. Someone gently points out that a friend, a university official, earns 40,000 zlotys a month. Everyone is waiting for new legislation that will encourage private enterprise. A teacher-translator speaks wistfully of owning her own home, but a small plot of land costs 7 million zlotys, and building the house, if she does much of the work herself, will cost an additional 10 million.

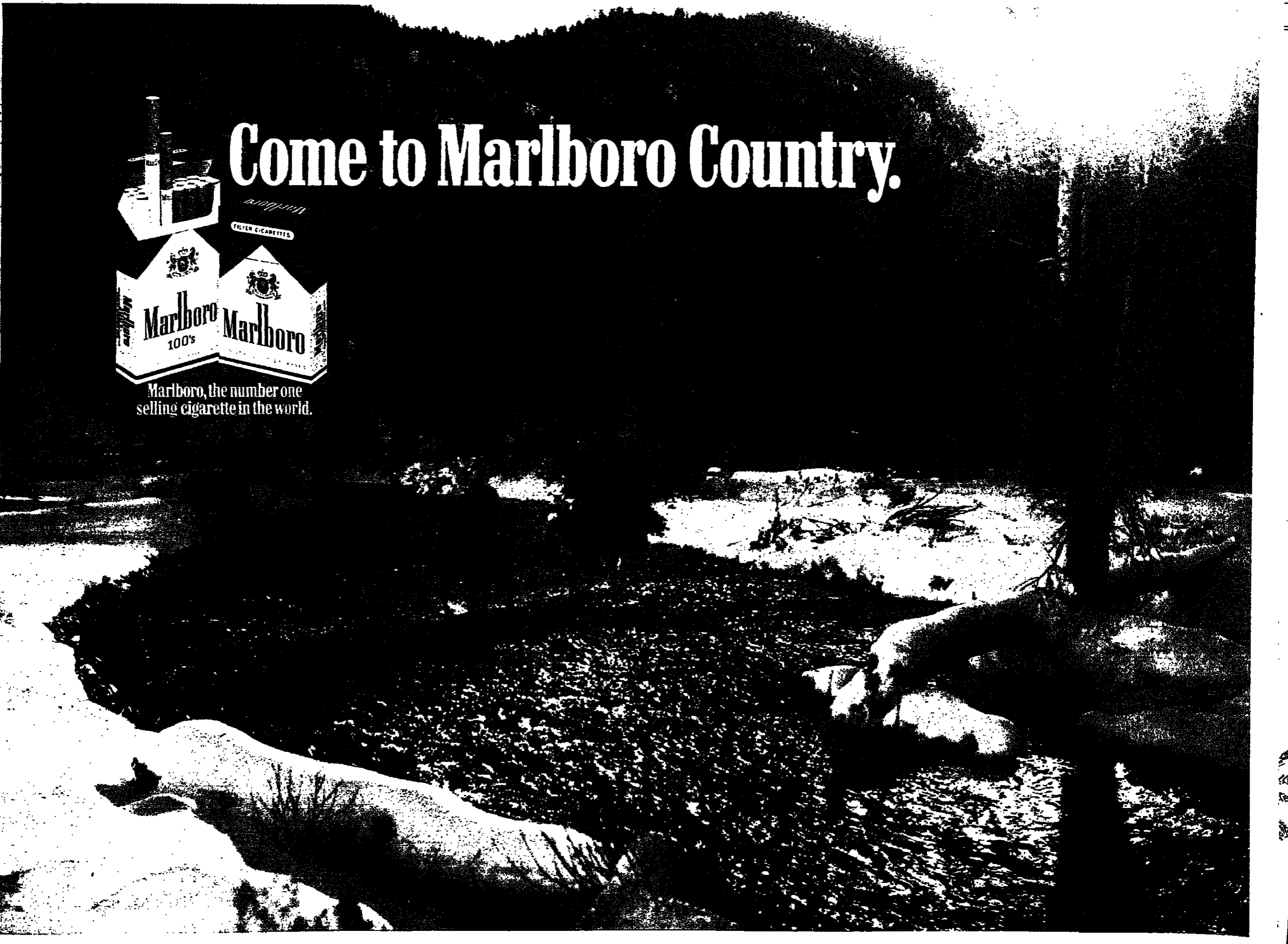
Mr. Heidsieck finished his performance with a poem on democracy, a dramatic reading of the names of all the French presidents from the start of the Third Republic until 1979. As he read each name, he tore the sheet bearing it from a pad and threw it away. There was an unexpected coda. From one of the upper tiers, a shower of fliers written in Polish fluttered down, inviting students to a new initiative.

International Herald Tribune.

the Blacksmith

But that does not mean that people from walking in the shadows of the sun, but in the shadows of the sun, but in the shadows of the sun...

AND 50 YEARS AGO



Minister Resigns in Scandal

But Guilt Denied By Swiss Woman

Bern — Elisabeth Kopp, the first woman member of a Swiss government resigned as justice minister on Monday because of a billion-dollar money-laundering scandal with her husband's name being linked.

Mrs. Kopp, 51, the most successful female politician in a country where women first won the right to vote in federal elections in 1971, had warned her husband Hans about an impending investigation of a firm of which he was vice chairman.

Announcing her resignation after a cabinet meeting, she denied wrongdoing but said she accepted the political consequences of her actions.

"I am guilty neither legally nor morally," she told reporters. "The suspicions and insinuations, not only against my family but also now against me, have increasingly reached a degree and a dimension that are unbearable."

Mrs. Kopp had faced mounting pressure since a prosecutor said in November that a money and precious metals firm, Shakarchi Trading Co., was suspected of dealing with international drug smugglers who channeled \$1 billion through Swiss banks.

Hans Kopp resigned as vice-chairman of the Zurich-based company on October 27.

He cited personal reasons for his resignation, but his wife said on Friday she had telephoned him that day and urged him to step down after hearing rumors Shakarchi would be implicated.

Both Hans Kopp and Shakarchi Trading deny the allegations and no charges have been brought against either.

Mrs. Kopp's admission turned her political allies against her just two days after she had been voted Swiss vice-president by a large parliamentary majority.

In her resignation statement, she said she had given her husband no official information but merely passed on unconfirmed rumors. "I repeat that, at that time, I neither possessed nor used any documents or information from my department," she said.

Mrs. Kopp entered parliament as a member of the conservative Radical Democratic Party in 1979 and became the first Swiss female government minister in October 1984.

Broad Strike to Test González

Both the Government and Unions Are Facing Threat

By Paul Delaney
New York Times Service

MADRID — Prime Minister Felipe González faces the biggest threat to his six-year-old government on Wednesday with the prospect of the first general strike in Spain since 1934.

The action represents a threat to government stability as well as a test of a severely divided labor movement. Union leaders predicted that a third of the work force will take part, which they said would lead to a complete halt of public transportation and other services for the day.

A leader of the governing Socialist Party predicted that if that happened, Mr. González would call national elections soon.

"If the general strike is a success, the president of the government will dissolve parliament and call an early election," said the party leader, José Bono Martínez, who is also the president of the Castilla-La Mancha regional government.

Mr. Bono was referring to Mr. González, who is the president of the governing council.

"The president will not bear this

pressure," Mr. Bono said in an interview with the Madrid newspaper *Diario 16*. "He does not like to be anybody's hostage."

Mr. González has said he would not call early elections, but Mr. Bono said that if workers showed they lacked confidence in the government, the prime minister would reverse himself.

The strike threat represents a further deterioration in relations between the government and its traditional ally, the Socialist-led General Union of Workers.

The General Union of Workers, with a membership of about 700,000, is the nation's largest. Its leaders have complained persistently that the government was moving too far to the right.

Spain has the fastest growing economy in the European Community, but also the highest unemployment rate and an increasing inflation rate.

Tensions between the Socialist Party and the General Union of Workers led to an alliance for the first time between the union and the second-largest Spanish labor federation, the Communist-led Workers' Commissions. The two

organizations issued the strike call last month.

The General Union of Workers has been split over the strike call. Its secretary-general, Nicolás Roldoño Urbieto, dismissed the heads of several union branches after they opposed it.

Mr. González has urged the unions repeatedly to cancel the action, promising talks on the government's economic policies.

"We are ready for dialogue," he said last week. "But it would not be responsible to change economic and social policies that have had good results."

He also has mobilized his aides to speak against the strike call.

The general strike and a series of smaller protests were called after the government proposed in October to lower the minimum wage for youths to \$380 a month.

Labor leaders said the plan would aid businesses that would also receive a stipend for hiring young workers for one year. Unionists fear the youths will be dismissed after a year. The jobless rate for young people is 40 percent, compared with 20 percent for all workers.



Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain, threatened by a strike.

Kari A.O. Kairamo, Industrialist, Dies

International Herald Tribune

Kari A.O. Kairamo, 55, chairman and chief executive officer of Nokia Oy, Finland's biggest corporation, and the leading member of a family dominant in Finnish industry and banking for five generations, died over the weekend, the company announced Monday. The reported cause of death was a heart attack.

Mr. Kairamo, an engineer who had worked in São Paulo and New York, was one of Finland's most internationally minded businessmen, and his professional interests embraced education, European integration, industrial reform, energy matters, new technology and Nordic cooperation.

Away from the boardroom, Mr. Kairamo loved hunting, boating and skiing. "He loved nature," a friend said. "He hated high living and luxury, and preferred the simple life in the open air." At home in Helsinki, Mr. Kairamo spent his free time reading and listening to classical music.

He is survived by his father, Antti, his widow Arja Eva Solberg, a concert pianist, and three children — Kristina, 30, a geography teacher; Aino-Maria, 26, an air hostess and Juhani, 22, a student at a school of hotel and restaurant management.

The Nokia board said it would meet Tuesday to appoint a successor. Industrial analysts said there was no obvious heir either inside or outside the corporation, which has 28,500 employees, including 7,000 overseas. Nokia is involved in electronics, cables, machinery, paper, power, chemicals, rubber and flooring. Mr. Kairamo was "Mr. Finnish industry" as far as the world was concerned, an analyst said.

Italian-Americans, of a heart attack Saturday at his home in North Bergen, New Jersey. He won praise for his performance as a mafioso, Cleonza, in "The Godfather."

John H. Giese, 96, a World War I aviator and aeronautical inventor, of heart failure Sunday in Indianapolis, Indiana. He also designed a landing gear for difficult wind conditions at airports with single or parallel runways. He also designed the first electrical system for de-icing wings.

Terrence Lore Smith, 46, author of the best-selling novel "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," in a traffic accident Wednesday on an icy road in Colorado Springs.

Ulanis, 82, deputy chairman of the National People's Congress who fought for Mongolian rights during a 60-year political career, Thursday in Beijing after being hospitalized for an unspecified illness. Xinhua said.

Christopher Connelly, 47, the raspy-voiced, curly-haired star of the "Peyton Place" television series of the 1960s, of lung cancer in Burbank, California.

Nagendra Singh, 74, an Indian jurist and former president of the World Court, Sunday of a heart attack in The Hague.

John Canning, 56, managing editor of the New York Post since 1980 and a journalist for more than 35 years, on vacation in Ixtapa, Mexico.

Joseph L. Reichler, a member of the sport writers' section of the Baseball Hall of Fame and editor of The Baseball Encyclopedia, Monday after a long illness in Roslyn Heights, New York.

In Hungary's Surge, a Woman Plays a Key Role

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post Service

BUDAPEST — For years, the Taurus Rubber Works has offered Hungary's economic managers an example of a state-owned company that works efficiently under the demands of an emerging market economy. So when a new Communist leadership took power last May with a mandate for aggressive economic reform, it should not have been surprising that Taurus's chief executive was picked as a member of the ruling Politburo.

Behind this rare success story, however, stood an even greater rarity in the power circles of Eastern Europe: a woman.

For 14 years, the chief executive of Taurus has been Ilona Tatai, a chemical engineer who has proven herself one of the country's toughest and most progressive business managers.

Mrs. Tatai, 53, had already found herself an exception as a female industrial executive, both in the East and in her frequent travels to the West.

Now, with her promotion into politics, she stands as one of only five female Politburo members in the six Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe, and the only one to establish herself independently as a significant political figure.

"This is a world of men they have created for themselves, and women can find a place in it only with difficulty," she said in a recent interview, revealing a feminist conviction that few women in Hungary

openly express. "It's not only a problem in the socialist countries. I never met a woman manager in the West, either. But all the secretaries were women."

Mrs. Tatai's promotion was a sign both of the party's growing political liberalism and its commitment to economic reform.

In Eastern Europe, women who serve in top party positions typically have been blue-collar workers who do not transcend their token leadership roles. The only other exception in recent years has been Elena Ceausescu, the wife of President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, who has grown in stature in keeping with the personality cult of her husband's neo-Stalinist rule.

Mrs. Tatai, in contrast, was brought into the Politburo to inject a manager's pragmatism into the country's economic policies. "I am conveying my experience to them and calling their attention to problems that exist at the enterprise level," she said. "There are problems with companies, and my aim is to solve them rapidly."

Mrs. Tatai does not hesitate to differ with the political line. In her view, the country's economic leadership is not moving quickly enough to reduce business and personal taxes and free up funds for private enterprise. And she believes that state companies are not modernizing aggressively enough along Western lines.

The new corporate income tax of 50 percent "means companies will have less for development," Mrs. Tatai said. "It threatens Taurus," she added, "because we

are taking part in a rebuilding program of the World Bank, and it means we will not be able to carry out our tasks in time."

Despite her new political obligations, Mrs. Tatai has remained in charge at Taurus, where she started work in 1959, as a laboratory assistant. For years, she has pushed the company to the fore of economic change in the country, making it a test ground for such innovations as direct foreign trade by enterprises and the issuing of stock to workers.

Under her leadership, Taurus has modernized its production by signing agreements with B.F. Goodrich Co. and other Western firms, taken World Bank loans to help build up its exports to the West, and even worked with U.S. management consulting firms.

The drive for Western-style efficiency appears to have paid off. Between 1976 and 1987, Taurus more than doubled its sales and production without increasing its staff of 11,000 workers. The firm has won a major share of the agricultural tire market in West Germany and Scandinavia, and its exports to the West now exceed \$50 million a year.

Mrs. Tatai's new project is to make Taurus one of the first Hungarian state firms to take advantage of a law passed this fall on share ownership and foreign investment. The law allows state companies to issue shares and sell stakes in themselves to private investors, Hungarian or foreign. Although the procedure has yet to be legal-

ly established, Mrs. Tatai said that she already is exploring the possibility of selling 20 percent of Taurus to a Western rubber company.

"The biggest problem for Taurus and other Hungarian companies is the shortage of working capital and low efficiency," Mr. Tatai said. "What we need is to set up a shareholding company with a foreign firm that has great experience in the field of production. We are just beginning, and the forms are not sure. But this is something almost every company needs to do."

Although the new law prevents big state companies from being completely privatized, Mrs. Tatai said she believed that Hungary eventually would have to embrace that solution. "I think that step by step, we are going to give up the idea" of state ownership, she said, "because international experience has shown that state companies are less efficient, and I don't think we can afford to follow a different path if we want to compete in the European market."

She holds equally strong views about the troubles of working women. Because wages are relatively low, and women's wages still lower, Mrs. Tatai said, Hungary's economic stagnation and high inflation are making it difficult for women to maintain their careers. "Families can no longer afford services like day care or cleaning, so women are being forced to give up their careers to handle these duties," she said. "It's something I'm very concerned about."

Other deaths:
Richard Castellano, 55, a character actor noted for his portrayals of

Nations Suspend Training Flights
Reuters

WASHINGTON — The air forces of West Germany, the United States, Britain and Canada have suspended fighter aircraft training in West Germany until Jan. 2, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The suspensions follow a series of military crashes in West Germany, including an accident last Thursday in which a U.S. warplane crashed into a residential area during training, killing six persons.

The postponement of fighter training, including low-level flights, was called for the holiday season "out of respect for the victims" of last week's crash.

The announcement, made after a meeting between top U.S. and West German defense officials, said training would resume Jan. 2.

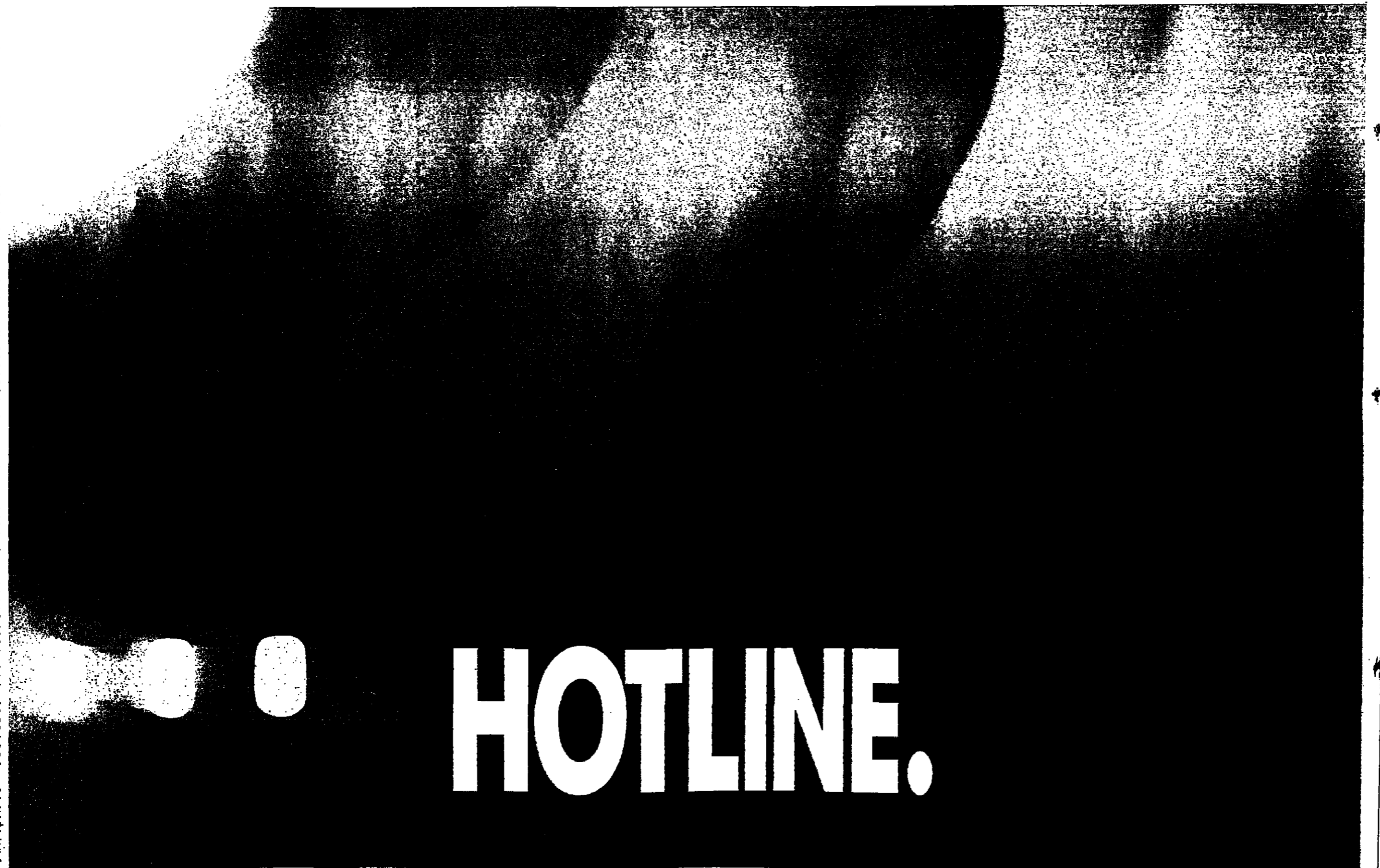
Henri Peyre, Professor Of French at Yale
NORWALK, Connecticut — Henri Peyre, 87, the Sterling professor of French classics at Yale University, a scholar, writer and teacher, died of heart failure Friday in Norwalk.

Professor Peyre wrote more than 30 books in English and French on topics ranging from French classicism and modern literature to higher education in the United States.

As the Sterling professor from 1938 to 1969, he was also chairman of the department of Romance languages. Yale officials said that under his leadership, the department was ranked first in the nation several times by the American Council on Education.

TRADE: Japan

Joseph L. Reichler, a member of the sport writers' section of the Baseball Hall of Fame and editor of The Baseball Encyclopedia, Monday after a long illness in Roslyn Heights, New York.



HOTLINE.

Not many airlines are as technologically advanced as Iberia.
You'll have probably noticed it in Iberia's real time, computerised sales and reservations system, and in our impeccable service. All the result of rigorous staff training programs.
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There's still one thing our technology hasn't

been able to improve upon though. Our hostesses' smiles. Their warmth and hospitality is absolutely natural.
Right from the heart.



Our is o thin

—Rich black leather
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—Tabbed address section
—Format 8 x 13 cm (3 1/8 x 5 1/8 inches)
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—Plenty of space for

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—Prices in other currencies are available on request.
—Please change to my Account Eurocard
—Card No. _____
—Name _____

هكزا من الأصيل

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like Pillsbury, Dow Jones, etc.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4 A.M. volume, NYSE prev. close, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Composite Industrials, Utilities, etc.

Monday's NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Adv. Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, etc.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Composite Industrials, Finance, Insurance, etc.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Corgan, Amstar, etc.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, Industrials, etc.

NYSE Diary table with columns: Adv. Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, etc.

Odd-Lot Trading In N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sales, %chgt. Includes Dec 9, Dec 8, Dec 7, Dec 6.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Industrials, Transp., etc.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Industrials, Transp., etc.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Adv. Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, etc.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes 3742, 2626, etc.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

A section of stock price listings with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

N.Y. Stocks Reverse Early Gain

NEW YORK — Prices failed to hold on to early-session gains Monday and closed slightly lower in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Traders cited a late pullback in the bond market and some futures-related selling for the final-hour reversal.

B section of stock price listings with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

C section of stock price listings with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

D section of stock price listings with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially obscured.

Continuation of stock price listings (A and B) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (C and D) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (E and F) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (G and H) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (I and J) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially obscured.

Continuation of stock price listings (K and L) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (M and N) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (O and P) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (Q and R) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Continuation of stock price listings (S and T) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, P/E, etc.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially obscured.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Grand Met Talks Lift Pillsbury Stock

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Shares of Pillsbury Co. rose sharply on Monday...

\$5.49 billion from \$5.23 billion. Grand Met said that on Saturday it told Pillsbury it would pay \$65 a share...

Pillsbury's board said the company was worth between \$68 and \$73 a share, although the company has been unable to entice other buyers into the bidding ring.

SGS-Thomson Is Reported To Want Thorn's Chip Unit

LONDON — Spokesmen for SGS-Thomson Microelectronics said Monday that the French-Italian semiconductor company was holding negotiations with Thorn EMI PLC of Britain...

Scottish & Newcastle's Profit Grew by 26% in Half Year

LONDON — Scottish & Newcastle Breweries PLC, recently the target of a hostile bid by Elders Ltd. Ltd., said on Monday that its pretax profit for the most recent financial half year had risen by 25.7 percent...

brewer's stock was unchanged on the London exchange at 387 pence a share after the results. Last month, Scottish & Newcastle won at least a reprieve from a hostile £1.6 billion bid from Elders after the offer was referred to Britain's Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The Department of Trade and Industry estimated the inquiry would last four months. When the referral was made, the bid lapsed. The department subsequently ordered Elders to stop buying Scottish & Newcastle shares.

Blackstone Sells 20% Stake To Nikko for \$100 million

NEW YORK — Blackstone Group said it has sold a 20 percent interest in its holding partnership to Nikko Securities Co. of Japan for \$100 million.

The new capital will also allow Blackstone to diversify into new areas such as "the restructuring of troubled companies and possibly some areas of trading."

X-RAY: U.S. Is Said to Lag Japan in Developing New Chip Technology

(Continued from page 1)
rejo, they thought nobody could touch them. Mr. Bloch said it was vital that the United States make a commitment to the technology.

discontinued X-ray lithography research program at Hewlett-Packard Co. "Companies like Hewlett-Packard that had been in the game before pulled out because we would not directly benefit and because we don't have the volume to justify the financial commitment."

In Japan, two storage rings are being developed at the Electronics Technology Laboratory, a national laboratory in Tsukuba that develops commercial technology.

IBM said Monday that it would make a "major telecommunications announcement" on Tuesday, Reuters reported from New York.

EMPLOYMENT GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
We are looking for an ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for chief executives of a small international group of companies...

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page)
EMPLOYMENT GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED
BRITISH FINE UNIVERSITY law student, bilingual English/French resident in Paris seeks employment...

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New York One Way \$720 Round Trip \$1200
San Francisco \$1500 \$2000
Los Angeles \$1200 \$1600

U.S. Bank Profits Reach Record

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U.S. commercial banks enjoyed record profits in the July-September quarter, but a regulator sounded a cautionary note Monday about an increase in bad loans and rising bank involvement in leveraged buyouts.

Bad loans jumped 4.3 percent from the second quarter, to \$76.5 billion in the third. Much of the increase came in the Southwest, where the economy has been depressed by troubles in the oil industry.

Mr. Seidman also noted that a substantial, but undetermined, share of bank income is coming from the boom in corporate buyouts.

GM Details Profit Sharing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
DETROIT — Roger B. Smith, chairman of General Motors Corp. said Monday that GM would make \$90 million in profit-sharing payments to its U.S.-based hourly and salaried employees.

The plan is based on anticipated 1988 earnings, which will be announced early next year. Mr. Smith said it made possible by the continued improvements in sales of GM vehicles, improved quality and successful cost control.

investments are beginning to pay off," Mr. Smith said. Separately, an auto industry publication reported Monday that the first cars to be produced by the GM subsidiary Saturn Corp. in 1991 may be come equipped with either a base or high-performance engine.

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Floating-Rate Notes

Table of Floating-Rate Notes with columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid/Ask prices.

Table of various international currencies including Canadian Dollar, Deutsche Marks, Japanese Yen, and Pounds Sterling.

Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks and indices.

Table of 12-month High/Low Stock prices for various companies.

Herald Tribune advertisement: Now Printed in New York For Same Day Service in Key American Cities. Includes contact information for subscriptions.

Table of Japanese Yen exchange rates and other financial data.

Table of Deutsche Marks exchange rates and other financial data.

Table of various international currencies and exchange rates.

The SOVIET UNION in the 1990's advertisement: MAY 17 AND 18, 1989, MOSCOW. Includes details about a conference on the economic outlook for the Soviet Union.

Table of Japanese Yen exchange rates and other financial data.

Table of Deutsche Marks exchange rates and other financial data.

Table of various international currencies and exchange rates.

THE BELLE EPOQUE IN THE PARIS HERALD advertisement: by Hebe Dorsey. Eye-witness accounts of a shimmering era and its beautiful people — dazzling scandals — and crazy crazes — including the horseless carriage and flying machine! Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress.

Table of Japanese Yen exchange rates and other financial data.

Trelleborg Sells Option On Holding in SKF. STOCKHOLM — Shares of the Swedish ball-bearing company, AB SKF, slumped Monday on the Stockholm Bourse on news that Trelleborg AB had sold an option to acquire its 10.5 percent stake in the company to AB Patricia, an investment company controlled by the Wallenberg family.

Table of Japanese Yen exchange rates and other financial data.

EC Moves to Protect Investors in Securities. BRUSSELS — The European Community adopted rules Monday aimed at protecting investors in stocks and bonds by ensuring adequate information on issues throughout the community. Issuers will have to distribute prospectuses in advance to authorities in each EC country.

Order form for THE BELLE EPOQUE in THE PARIS HERALD. Includes fields for Name, Address, City and Code, Country, and payment options (Credit Card, Access, Amex, Diners, Eurocard, MasterCard, Visa).

PERSONAL INVESTING IN THE IHT THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES AND PITFALLS — WORLDWIDE

PERSONAL INVESTING IN THE IHT THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES AND PITFALLS — WORLDWIDE

Vertical sidebar containing various financial advertisements and market data, including 'The Futures' and 'Options'.

Mondays AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div.	Yld.	PE	12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div.	Yld.	PE	12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div.	Yld.	PE
12.50	11.00	IBM	4.00	5.5	15.0	120.00	115.00	IBM	4.00	5.5	15.0	120.00	115.00	IBM	4.00	5.5	15.0
10.00	9.00	Microsoft	0.00	0.0	10.0	100.00	95.00	Microsoft	0.00	0.0	10.0	100.00	95.00	Microsoft	0.00	0.0	10.0
8.00	7.00	Apple	0.00	0.0	8.0	80.00	75.00	Apple	0.00	0.0	8.0	80.00	75.00	Apple	0.00	0.0	8.0

AMEX High-Lows

NEW HIGHS '88	NEW LOWS '88
AmTr-Bany HollyCo	AmTr-Bany HollyCo
AmTr-Bany Kernco	AmTr-Bany Kernco
AmTr-Bany Kernco	AmTr-Bany Kernco
AmTr-Bany Kernco	AmTr-Bany Kernco



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هكذا من الأفضل

BOOKS

AFRICAN MADNESS

By Alex Shoumatoff. 202 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

LIKE a Graham Greene character, Alex Shoumatoff seems drawn to hot, bug-ridden places, tropical backwaters of the Third World, where the superficial comforts and rules of the West do not apply.

same ground as the recent movie "Gorillas in the Mist," but in a considerably less prettified fashion) contains passages of idyllic wonder.

Of course, Fossey's story ended with her love for gorillas turning into an increasingly virulent misanthropy, which led, in turn, to her brutal murder.

Africa of the 1980s stands revealed as a despoiled paradise, still recovering from the brutal after-effects of colonialism, and desperately trying to cope with abrupt new political and social changes.

This Africa is a place where the desires of Western naturalists and animal lovers collide with the needs of local people to farm and hunt and make a living.

If Shoumatoff's chronicle of Bokassa's rise and fall reads like something out of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "Autumn of the Patriarch," his account of his travels through the AIDS belt of central Africa becomes a Conradian voyage into the very heart of darkness.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 12

Table of stock market data for various regions including Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Tokyo, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Madrid, Milan, Stockholm, Sydney, and Paris.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THE Banco Concepcion International Tournament, a double-round quadrangular competition held in September in Vina del Mar, Chile, was won by Ljubovic.

Chessboard diagram

Position after 28... Qg5

BE3 35 Rf3 Rf3 36 Bg5. Moreover, 33...Kc7 34 Bc3 Qc3 35 Qg7 Kc6 36 B4! leaves nothing in doubt.

When Black develops with 13...Bb7 in the Chigorin Defense to the Ruy Lopez, he hopes to offer the Panov Gambit with 14 Nf1 Rxc3 15 Bc3 d5! 16 e4 Qf7.

Now 28...g6 was mandatory, but Morovic tried to fight back with 28...Qg7 and ran into sheer ferocity with 29 Qh7! Kf7 30 f4!, which simultaneously defended the white king and opened lines against the black one.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table for Europe, Asia, North America, Latin America, and Oceania.

JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with a cartoon illustration and instructions.

PEANUTS

Peanuts comic strip featuring Snoopy, Woodstock, and the gang.

ANDY CAPP

Andy Capp comic strip featuring the character Andy Capp.

WIZARD OF ID

Wizard of Id comic strip featuring a character who is a wizard of stupidity.

BEETLE BAILEY

Beetle Bailey comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his dog.

REX MORGAN

Rex Morgan comic strip featuring Rex Morgan and his adventures.

GARFIELD

Garfield comic strip featuring the cat Garfield and his owner Jon.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Grid with the solution to the crossword puzzle from the previous page.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page for Goldstar products, including TVs, VCRs, and audio equipment.

SPORTS

For Lefty Driesell, Sneaking Sneakers and the Arching Swish Were Irresistible

By William C. Rhoden

New York Times Service
HARRISONBURG, Virginia—It is 6 A.M., but a thick veil of darkness still hangs over the central Shenandoah Valley. At a truckstop along Route 11, blinking red lights on rows of rambunctious 18-wheelers dot the night while the drivers shiver through an early-morning chill.



Lefty Driesell, after the Bias death.

He had done this once before, about 31 years ago, as the junior varsity coach at Granby High in Norfolk, Virginia. "The varsity had the floor from 3 to 6 and I would have had to practice from 6 to 8," Driesell recalled. "I just didn't

want to keep the kids up that late." It is ironic, and perhaps symbolic of a career that has come full circle, that 31 years and more than 500 college victories later, Lefty Driesell once again finds himself working before dawn. Only now, an ocean filled with triumph and tragedy separates the man's past from his present. Even the rationale for pre-dawn practice has shifted: back then it was to protect the players, now it's to motivate them.

Driesell is 11th on the list of winningest active coaches and has had just one losing season in 26 campaigns. The Dukes, on the other hand, have had just one winning season in the past four years. But a chain of events that forced Driesell out of coaching and into an invisible administrative position at the University of Maryland ultimately forged a marriage of wants and needs. As Ronald Carrier, the James Madison president, explained: "Here we were with a strategy and we needed a coach. Here was Lefty Driesell, who wanted to coach."

For a number of observers, the more interesting aspect of Driesell's presence here is not the promise of good times that accompanied his arrival but the philosophy behind his selection. Indeed, for all of the cheers and increased booster support, Carrier had to explain the rationale for hiring a coach who had been associated with one of the most publicized tragedies in recent college basketball history.

Three seasons ago, Len Bias, the all-American from Maryland, died from cocaine intoxication two days after being chosen as the second player in the National Basketball Association college draft. Bias' death was followed by a succession of rigorous investigations, including one by the university, which found a pattern of neglect within the basketball program pertaining to the athletes' academic well-being.

"People tend to associate you with the schools you play," Carrier said. "We realized that we were still viewed with the smaller institutions. We needed to be playing schools we wanted to be considered equal to: Old Dominion, William and Mary, Richmond." For Driesell, the rationale for leaving a lucrative but unfulfilling job at Maryland was simple. "I didn't really like going to Maryland every day," he said. "They wanted me to sell insurance, but I'm a basketball coach."

Stay of Execution for Landry

WASHINGTON—Outside the Dallas Cowboys' locker room in F.K. Stadium here, you could hear a player chanting, "L.L. T.L. T.L." side, coach Tom Landry could hear the words of center Tom Raftery, who was speaking for every one of them.

VANTAGE POINT/Thomas Boswell
forth gumption in his young team in response. They're down; in fact, they're awful. But he refuses to desert them. Tom Landry doesn't leave his wounded.



Different hat for Tom Landry.

ation. If they leave Tom Landry alone, he'll turn this team around. This guy's one of the greatest coaches who ever coached anything. And he still is.

Seahawks Bump Broncos, 42-14

SEATTLE—After six years in the National Football League, Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks knows that destiny's doormat sometimes becomes destiny's darling.



A referee tries to protect Bronco quarterback John Elway, No. 7.

this season by the Green Bay Packers? Particularly in a year when more than half the 28 teams in the NFL remain alive after 15 weeks? "We got ourselves into the position we wanted to be—in one game of the Bears—then we gave it back," quarterback Wade Wilson of the Vikings said Sunday after Minnesota lost to Green Bay, 18-6.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Football, Basketball, and Baseball. Includes NFL Standings, NBA Standings, and Baseball Winter Meeting Deals.

High Court Backs NCAA On Discipline

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court, in a setback for basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, has bolstered the power of the NCAA to discipline its member colleges.

Transition

BASEBALL
National League
S. ANGELES—San William Branson, outfielder to Albuquerque, Pacific 1 League.

Sidelines

Jenkins to Prison In Steroids Case
SAN DIEGO (AP)—David Jenkins, the former British track star, was sentenced Monday to seven years in U.S. federal prison and fined \$75,000 for his role in a steroid-smuggling ring.

Do They Ride Kangaroos?

LAS VEGAS—America's top cowboy is an Australian. Dave Appleton, 28, a small-town Australian who came to the United States eight years ago with a dream of making it big in rodeo, did just that Sunday when he captured the bareback riding final to edge the three-time defending champion, Lewis Feild, and win the coveted all-around cowboy award.

Tales of Tyson

NEW YORK (AP)—Robin Givens says her estranged husband, heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, has ballooned to 255 pounds (102 kilograms) and is not planning to fight Britain's Frank Bruno.

McEnroe Wins

INGLEWOOD, California (AP)—John McEnroe defeated Ivan Lendl, 7-5, 6-2, on Sunday in the finals of the \$300,000 Michel Challenge tennis exhibition, earning \$100,000.

Hockey

NHL Standings table with columns for teams, wins, losses, points, and goals.

Selected College Lists

Table listing college admissions for various sports, including basketball, football, and baseball.

Transition

Table listing player transitions between teams in various sports.

Hockey

NHL Standings table with columns for teams, wins, losses, points, and goals.

Transition

Table listing player transitions between teams in various sports.

